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Date: Fri, 21 Dec 2001 13:15:35 CST  
From: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>  
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>  
Subject: BOATANCHORS digest 3271

BOATANCHORS Digest 3271

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by "Shirli Sieb" <sieb@sympatico.ca>
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by "Richard W. Solomon" <w1kszt@tiac.net>
- 16) RE: UPS claims successes....how to....  
by "John K9UWA" <k9uwa@arrl.net>
- 17) Yo ho ho  
by BEN NOCK <G4BXD@compuserve.com>
- 18) FS: Radio City Products tester, crystals, connectors, books

by Avery Comarow <acomarow@usnews.com>  
19) ADMINISTRIVIA: Over Quoting  
by listown@nanniandjack.com (Mail List Owner)

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From: "Hubbard, Al" <ahubbard@archway.com>  
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>

It's probably a watt meter as you guessed. I have a similar setup with a Frigidaire logo on the meter. It's a watt meter along with a voltage meter next to it in a leather bound carrying case. You plug the meter in the wall and there is an outlet included to plug the appliance into (most likely a Maytag wringer washer in your case!) My grandfather used it when he was in the appliance repair business back in the fifties. There was a switch to go between 110 and 220 as well as a low and high wattage switch (factor of 10 I believe). I would guess these were standard test items for appliance repairmen in a long ago era.

Al Hubbard  
WA0PGC

-----Original Message-----  
From: James C. Garland [mailto:4cx250b@miaavx1.acs.muohio.edu]=20  
Sent: Wednesday, December 19, 2001 5:18 PM  
To: Old Tube Radios  
Subject: Interesting panel meter discovery

Hi Gang,  
I came across a Simpson "Wideview" panel meter that I'd never seen before,=20  
and I wonder if anybody knows anything about it? The meter has a Maytag  
logo on the dial, which has a linear scale labeled "Watts." At first I=20  
assumed the movement was probably a mA meter, but then I noticed four=20  
terminals on the back, two labeled current and two labeled voltage.

I've now tried it out on my test bench, and discovered that it really  
does=20  
read watts. I hooked the current terminals in series with a load, and  
ran=20

clipleads from across the load to the voltage terminals, and it actually=20 measures the power dissipated in the load. The reading is independent of the current polarity and works on AC or DC. I found that 1Amp at 75 volts=20 reads 75 watts, as does 3 Amps at 25 Volts, etc. 75 Watts appears to be=20 full scale. The meter seems very accurate (within a few percent ). Somehow=20 it multiplies the current by the voltage, and displays the product on a=20 linear scale. I have no idea how it works.

By any chance, does anybody know the ratings of this meter? Obviously,=20 there must be current and voltage limitations on the movement. (Although

750 Amps at 0.1V would give 75 Watts, I'm pretty confident the meter=20 couldn't handle it! Ditto 7,500V at .01A) I thought I was pretty=20 knowledgeable about such things, but I've never heard of this kind of meter=20 before. Now I've got to figure out what to use it for; it's too ingenious=20 for me to let it languish in my junkie box.  
73,

Jim Garland W8ZR

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To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>  
Message-ID: <2866901c188a7\$695468a0\$5ac8ca0a@cpiawebsa02>  
Date: Wed, 19 Dec 2001 08:08:35 -0800  
From: "Dan" <hankarn@pacbell.net>  
Subject: Re: [Collins] SP-600 Re-cap info  
Cc: <collins@qth.net>, "Don Reaves" <w5or@home.com>, <Milsurplus@qth.net>, "Old Tube Radios" <boatanchors@theporch.com>, "R-390 reflector" <R-390@qth.net>  
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Guys try Al Parkers WEB site at <http://www.thecompendium.net/radio/>. He has under SP-600 info Ray Vasek's re-cap info plus it is in an issue of ER last year and also in HSN. I forgot all about them. I am forwarding Tom Lairds info with this as a starter. I do not feel there is any reason to bother Tom or Al as this will keep you busy for a while just digesting the info. I have 8 of them and 6 of them need the help, 1 of them has been sold. Have a guy on the way to quote the re-cap and restoring for my customer.

Happy Holidays to all es 73  
Hank  
KN6DI

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Submissions collins@qth.net

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<http://www.collinsra.com>

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Date: Wed, 19 Dec 2001 18:24:55 -0800  
From: Arden Allen <gumbear@pacbell.net>  
Subject: Fw: Ray V's SP-600 drill  
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>  
Message-id: <0GOM00F0HEP004@mta5.snfc21.pbi.net>  
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Hi Marty;

> .....  
> Next I say bull on all the blither changing out every BBOD which  
> I guess is a insider's name for a Sprague Black Beauty cap from the  
> 50s.  
> .....

Now THAT's what I call a reasoned approach, .....almost. First, I agree with the approach that calls for analysis of the need to change caps. In low impedance circuits a cap can leak like crazy but its insulation resistance will never come close to the circuit resistance it would be shunting. Cathode bypass caps being the best example. But here's the catch you didn't mention, Marty: Temperature. When the receiver is all closed up in its cabinet it will be a bit toastier inside, particularly in those 'plantation' shacks down South during the summer. Leakage increases approximately exponentially with temperature. Add some high voltage stress and it gets worse. The results of a room temperature test ("Apply 300V B+ to set w. filaments off....") of leakage can be a bit Pollyannish. You mentioned the plate blocking cap feeding the audio output amp (".....check 6AQ5 output for trace B+ on grid & do it's BBOD."). I ferget the circuit there but that's usually a good example of where things go wrong with heat. Lots of heat coming from the 6AQ5 itself. (BTW, my SP-600 has a 6V6. Did Hammar ever make them with 'Q5's?).

The BEST way is to do normal operation circuit analysis. Using a VTVM or DVM (IOW's, a high input resistance voltmeter), while the receiver is

operating normally MEASURE the screen, control grid, AVC, and whatever voltages (using tube test adapters where necessary, like on the RF deck). Take readings while the BA is still cold and keep taking readings as things warm up. Allow this to go on for several hours. You may be surprised with the results. Like, "why does that cap leak so much and this one doesn't?" Squirt some coolant on a cap you suspect for a sanity check. Leakage ALWAYS increases with temperature (ref. Freddie what's-his-name) so it's a never-fail test. Change any caps that are suspicious in their apparent behavior and if you have to go into the RF deck to "route out" [ref. G. Bush] a bad cap you might just as well change them all in there.

So it appears the best approach is the half-way method. Do the bad half (or 1/3, 2/3, 19/32, etc.) and don't waste the effort on the benign parts. For those who don't like half-way means I recommend a visit to [www.despair.com](http://www.despair.com). Happy holidays to all and keep them irons hot.

Arden Allen KB6NAX Vallejo, CA gumbear@pacbell.net

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Bonsoir to All  
Does the old formulas still apply?  
AC: Volts x Amps x Power Factor = Watts  
          Volts x Amps                               = VA  
DC: Volts x Amps                                   = Watts  
Andre  
Retired HV senior tech.

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Date: Thu, 20 Dec 2001 07:23:59 -0500  
From: "R. W. Downs - BLB, AL" <RWDowns\_WA5CAB@compuserve.com>  
Subject: Re: BC-450 CONTROL BOX  
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>  
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Jack,

I agree with Dave. There's still a significant percentage of radio people around who are making 21st century salaries and paying 21st century prices for everything else who think that any radio made in the 40's or 50's ought to still go for what it did in the 60's.

However you decide to go about getting rid of it [other than the landfill method:- ( ), I'd recommend offering the connectors individually and separate from the control box itself. I don't collect Command Sets anymore, but because I have several storage buildings full of junk (er uh= valuable electronic communication equipment) and lots of connectors, I do= get the occasional letter, email or phone call. They usually start out "the only thing I'm missing is xyz". With Command Sets, it's usually one= of the plugs, one control box, or a rack of some sort.

Jack wrote:

> I found this the other day and want to know what the value may be. not complete,...

To which Dave replied (in part)

>If you attempt to sell it here directly or at a hamfest, \$20 at most (and they'll ask you to pay shipping). Odds are better then 70% you'll get no takers at all.

If you sell it on Ebay, you will get \$30-\$40 if you don't advertise it and as much as \$70 if you do. =

About \$30 each for the two plugs if you sell them seperately. =

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73

Robert W. Downs

<rwdowns\_wa5cab@compuserve.com>

Houston, TX/Bayou LaBatre, AL

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To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>

Date: Thu, 20 Dec 2001 08:01:41 -0600

Subject: command set parts fs  
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MIME-Version: 1.0  
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From: JACK M IVERSON <jackiv@juno.com>

I have 2 connectors for the command set control boxes \$10.00  
each plus post.

one 3 receiver control box (coffee grinder) knobs  
missing, two of the wing type knobs still there

The back plate is there but no screws.  
one vol cont. pot gone. \$20.00 plus post.

Jack Iverson jackiv@juno.com

HAPPY HOLIDAYS TO ALL

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Message-Id: <5.1.0.14.2.20011220100042.00a82b88@miavx1.muohio.edu>  
Date: Thu, 20 Dec 2001 10:12:00 -0500  
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>  
From: "James C. Garland" <4cx250b@miavx1.acs.muohio.edu>  
Subject: August '56 CQ Magazine Request  
Mime-Version: 1.0  
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Hi Gang,  
I'm working on an article & webpage on the Regency ATC-1 converter, which I  
believe to be the world's first amateur product using transistors (please  
correct me if I'm wrong.). I think an ad for the ATC-1 appears in the  
August '56 CQ. I'd really appreciate it if somebody would scan the ad and  
email it to me.

Incidentally, Regency (then known as I.D.E.A.) marketed the first  
transistor radio in 1954. Whether that was a step forward or a step  
backwards depends on one's point of view. Known as the TR-1, the radio had  
four Ge transistors and sold for about \$50.

73,  
Jim Garland W8ZR

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Message-Id: <5.1.0.14.2.20011220120131.00a9c9f0@miavx1.muohio.edu>  
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To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>  
From: "James C. Garland" <4cx250b@miavx1.acs.muohio.edu>  
Subject: Re: August '56 CQ ad  
Mime-Version: 1.0  
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="us-ascii"; format=flowed

HI Gang,  
>Thanks to Mike,N4FS, I now have a scan of the Regency ad. I appreciate  
>everybody's help and interest.

73,  
Jim W8ZR

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From: "Rhett T. George" <rtg@ee.duke.edu>  
Date: Thu, 20 Dec 2001 12:27:01 -0500 (EST)  
Message-Id: <200112201727.fBKHR1t22272@gifthorse3.ee.duke.edu>  
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>  
Subject: What's Watt

- Greetings -

There is more than a century of history regarding electric meter technology.  
It is all interesting.

The meters with which we may be most familiar have moving coil inside a fixed-position, permanent-magnetic field, known as D'Arsonval movement. [In Europe the movement may be known as a Weston movement.] By changing the shunt or series resistance it can serve as an ammeter of various ranges or (series) a voltmeter of various ranges.

The wattmeter has a moving-coil sensing voltage inside a fixed-coil sensing current. Both are designed to have very little inductive reactance compared to resistance so that the currents in the two coils are in phase. This means that the pull on the needle hairsprings is proportional to the current in the moving coil times the strength of the magnetic field \* if \* they are in phase. If the current in one coil is 90 degrees out-of-phase with that in the other, then 50% of the time the needle will be pulled up-scale and 50% of the time pushed down- or off-scale. This is consistent with no power consumed for a pure reactance where the voltage and current are 90 degrees out-of-phase. For in-between phase shifts, the cosine of the angle between voltage and current waveforms times voltage times current gives the component of volt-amperes which is real power (watts).



If a VAR meter is desired, one of the two wattmeter coils has circuitry changed so that its impedance is highly reactive.

Hope this helps.

73 and Merry Christmas

Rhett - KE4HIH

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Date: Thu, 20 Dec 2001 15:44:13 -0500

To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>

From: john <johnmb@nc.rr.com>

Subject: UPS claims successes....how to....

Mime-Version: 1.0

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Just wanted to let you know, that you CAN fight city hall (in this case, UPS)....with the kind help of John K9UWA, I got a damage claim for the (once mint) Zeus modulator, and also full payment (plus the radio) for the Eldico SSB100M transmitter.

Here's some hints:

\*Dont be in a hurry. The latter settlement took about 3 months. The former about 2.

\*Save everything...the box, the packing, everything.

\* If you have a digital camera, take a lot of pics of the arrival condition. A conventional camera will work too, it's just not as handy to send e-photos.

\*Do NOT let them take the radio (unless you WANT it gone!). They will pay damages and leave you with the radio, if you say it is repairable. They can come estimate it even if you're not home. Leave a BIG tag on it saying "DO NOT TAKE...REPAIR CLAIM ONLY". on it. In both claims a driver came multiple times to pick up the item, even though I had made it clear I did not WANT it to be picked up, merely inspected. In both cases the inspector was aware of this, and did his/her job promptly, but evidently the claims department doesnt talk to the drivers very often.

\*If you dont hear from them, pursue them. I found in both these instances, they would would simply wait for information...without asking for it. If nothing seems to be happening, call them, and even if you're the ship-ee (they will always say that the only transacting can be with the shipper...which is correct) they WILL answer specific questions, like "are you waiting on something"? Invariably, when nothing was happening, a call would produce an answer like: "why yes, we're waiting on the repair estimate", or "yes,

we're waiting on the proof of value..."or "yes, the claims inspector did visit your house, we're waiting for information from the shipper." .When I called the shipper and asked, they both mentioned that UPS had never contacted them for more information.

I think they just plan to out wait you.

\*MAKE SURE that the shipper gets the claim number and gives it to you. Without this, I've found that you're sunk, as far as dealing with their Claims group.

\* The claims group has an internet address: [customer.service@ups.com](mailto:customer.service@ups.com) and they answer pretty rapidly.

\* The packing doesnt have to be perfect, or double boxed. In neither case of mine, it was not a good job of packing, and \_I\_ would not have accepted the package for shipment. However, since they DID, they appear to (grudgingly) accept responsibility.

\*Be persistant. I found that things move relatively rapidly if you dog them. I also found that there are a LOT of "wait states" such as above.

\* Dont work on the piece until the claim is completed (the hard part).

\* If you need a "statement of value" Ebay screen prints, and professional estimates (there's helpful folk on this list who own small radios businesses and were just great in providing such help) will suffice.

Its a lot of work, but to me, it's worth it (besides, it's always a challenge to me to finesse' a bureaucracy...and UPS is certainly one of those!). I've gotten satisfaction (monetarily at least) for 100% of my claims...although Id have much preferred to have the original radio! I also think, for every claim, it's a few hundred less dollars they get to keep. Sooner or later perhaps they'll treat our treasures with the care we contract with them for (but rarely receive).

I hope this has been of some help...and or encouragement!

Merry Christmas and happy New Year to the listmembers.

73  
John wb5oau/4

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From: "Shirli Sieb" <[sieb@sympatico.ca](mailto:sieb@sympatico.ca)>  
To: Old Tube Radios <[boatanchors@theporch.com](mailto:boatanchors@theporch.com)>  
Cc: "Glowbugs" <[glowbugs@piobaire.mines.uidaho.edu](mailto:glowbugs@piobaire.mines.uidaho.edu)>

Subject: Value of a T1154?  
Date: Thu, 20 Dec 2001 16:25:19 -0500  
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From: Ed Sieb, VA3ES

As part of a deal, I have acquired a T1154 transmitter in excellent condition, complete with it's military green wooden packing crate.

Since I'm not a collector, and it's outside my range of interest, I'm going to sell it to someone who either needs it, or will appreciate it! (Or both!).

I'm trying to determine what the current market value is for these transmitters. Does anyone on the list have any idea what they typically sell for? Anyone have any idea as to the "going rate" on these old rigs? I'd like to get an idea of the "ball-park" value of these things so I neither over-price it nor under sell it.

TIA,

vy 73,

Ed, VA3ES

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Ed Sieb, VA3ES                   va3es@rac.ca  
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Net Manager - Canadian Boat Anchor Net (3745 Kcs)  
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Date: Thu, 20 Dec 2001 17:53:08 -0500  
From: Mike Feher <n4fs@monmouth.com>  
Subject: Re: UPS claims successes....how to....  
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>  
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No wonder their rates are high and they are more choosy in what they will accept (UPS). It is totally unethical to have them pay repair, or any, claims on improperly packed items. The person that needs to make it correct is the sender, not the carrier. 73 - Mike

Mike B. Feher, N4FS  
89 Arnold Blvd.  
Howell NJ, 07731  
(732) 901-9193

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From: john <johnmb@nc.rr.com>  
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Depends on how you look at it. They accept the package for shipping, after inspecting it at the counter. At that point they accept responsibility to ship the parcel and not destroy it.

If it's not adequately packed, that's the time to object, not after the fact.

Best  
John wb5oau/4

At 05:53 PM 12/20/01 -0500, Mike Feher wrote:

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I have been in the professional packing and shipping business since 1980, and do a very good job of packing. All you have to do is go to a sort , or follow a couple of trucks and watch how they handle any and all of the packages.

Due to UNION contracts they cannot be held responsible for any damage. I have watched them roll BA's out of the truck and drop them wherever. I have had packages delivered with holes in them and tire tracks etc.

I HAVE COMMENTED MANY TIMES ON THE REFLECTORS TO THE ABOVE. Plus they have no special handling in their tariffs.

I have never had any trouble in collecting from UPS for loss, damage or repairs. If they start the BS just say we will see you in Small Claims court.

The SHIPPER is the only person that can file a valid claim. His customer or the consignee is responsible for providing the correct documents to support the claim. CHEAP packing brings on claims.

GOOD packaging arrives in GOOD shape.

MBE etc. is not an example of GOOD packaging in any way shape or form.

Happy Holidays  
Hank  
KN6DI

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From: "Richard W. Solomon" <w1kszt@tiac.net>  
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>  
Cc: "Boatanchors" <boatanchors@theporch.com>  
Subject: RE: UPS claims successes....how to....  
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How can you make such a blanket condemnation of MBE ???  
I have used one of the local franchises with great success,  
not one instance of loss yet.  
Like any endeavor, it comes down to the individual. If the  
MBE takes care in packing your BA will arrive safely, if not ...

73, Dick, W1KSZ

-----Original Message-----

From: owner-boatanchors@theporch.com  
[mailto:owner-boatanchors@theporch.com]On Behalf Of Dan  
Sent: Thursday, December 20, 2001 6:32 PM  
To: Old Tube Radios  
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From: "John K9UWA" <k9uwa@arrl.net>

To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>  
Date: Thu, 20 Dec 2001 22:46:30 -0500  
MIME-Version: 1.0  
Content-type: text/plain; charset=US-ASCII  
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Subject: RE: UPS claims successes....how to....

> I HAVE COMMENTED MANY TIMES ON THE REFLECTORS TO THE ABOVE. Plus they have  
> no special handling in their tariffs.

> Hank  
> KN6DI

Hank your wrong here.....They do have a Special Handling.....  
They Call it "High Value" and it starts at \$1,000.....If you insure  
an item with UPS for 1K.....costs you a whole \$3.15 above the standard  
shipping price with \$100 insurance.....  
At that point.....two things happen.....  
#1.....Every UPS employee that touches  
that box has to sign their little clipboard....that He/She received that box in  
good condition.....You call this accountability.....cause if you damage  
the box.....the next guy is going to turn you in.....  
#2.....they don't run them down the Conveyors in the sort.....both due to the  
high insurance  
value.....and the fact that they have to sign for receipt.....

John k9uwa

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Date: Fri, 21 Dec 2001 05:25:36 -0500  
From: BEN NOCK <G4BXD@compuserve.com>  
Subject: Yo ho ho  
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>  
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A merry Xmas to all, have a white day and hope all  
your tubes are warm. =

Mosselltoff, Kalashnikoff and happy Honika.

cheers, Ben G4BXD.

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Message-Id: <4.2.2.20011221114545.00aba810@ntpop.usnews.com>  
Date: Fri, 21 Dec 2001 11:55:04 -0500  
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>  
From: Avery Comarow <acomarow@usnews.com>  
Subject: FS: Radio City Products tester, crystals, connectors, books  
Mime-Version: 1.0  
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Radio City Products 668 Multitester, mid-'40s instrument described in the manual as "a vacuum tube-voltohm-capacity meter." Measures DC and AC 0.1 to 6,000 volts in six ranges with input resistance of 160 megohms (nope, not a typo) for 1,500 and 3,000 volt ranges, 16 megs for lower ranges. Resistance: 0.1 to 1,000 megohms. Capacitance: 50mmf (pf, if you prefer) to 2000mf. Tubes: 6K6, 6X5, VR105. Working condition unknown--too many projects for me to take time to bring it up slowly on a Variac. Line cord is good. Overall cosmetic condition is very good for its age--panel is VG-E, cabinet front and sides are VG with a small area of rust around one end of the handle; back is G. No probes. With original manual, in very good shape and worth quite a bit alone. \$25.

#### Crystals:

I'd like to sell these as a lot for \$24, shipping included.  
CR-23/U holders: 52.85000 mc, 50.27000 mc, 34.9000 mc, 10012.5 kc  
FT-243 holders: (2) 8323.333 kc

#### Connectors:

Large Amphenol military connector, AN 3108-16-10P (3 large male pins) connector mated with AN 3057-8 right-angle cable clamp. Looks unused. \$4  
CN 49120 thru-chassis connector, single large center pin. Unused. \$2

#### Books:

TM 11-455 Radio Fundamentals, July 17, 1941, 142 pages, paper, VG condition, \$8  
Color Television Fundamentals by Milton S. Kiver, McGraw-Hill, 1955,



hardback, 312 pages, VG condition, \$8

Shipping extra except as noted.

73, Avery W3AVE in Potomac, Md.

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*      This post contains a forbidden message format      *
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*      Mail Lists at theporch.com only accept PLAIN TEXT      *
*      If your postings display this message your mail program *
*      is not set to send PLAIN TEXT ONLY and needs adjusting *
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From: listown@nanniandjack.com (Mail List Owner)  
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>  
Subject: ADMINISTRIVIA: Over Quoting  
Date: Fri, 21 Dec 2001 11:15:00 -0800 (PST)

Gang-

Apparently the gentle nudge and suggestion approach to the issue of improving the quality of posts to the BoatAnchors list, and maintaining our excellent (and high) signal to noise ratio is falling on DEAF EYES!

PLEASE READ THIS AND SAVE IT BECAUSE IT IS IMPORTANT!!!

The list culture is to include only those portions of a prior post that are required to maintain the context of your comments. We have always tried to reduce the amount of "chaf" on the list, and this is one good way.

In private mail between you, a subscriber, and me, as list manager, I really don't care one way or the other, but when posting to the list, there are at least two issues of concern:

- 1) the increased bandwidth from including extra text.  
With the trial subscriptions and full members, the number of copies

of each post mailed out change the impact of each extra word so that each single character becomes 1,000 characters of mail!

- 2) by not editing out included text, it sends a not at all subtle message to the list, that the poster considers his/her own time required to merely swipe his mouse across the text and tap the delete key, to be more valuable than the collective time and energy of the 600-700 readers on the list... not exactly a "positive" message! ;^)

This isn't rocket science... you place the pointer at the top of the message you are including \*parts\* of, and click-drag to where you need to include, and then hit the backspace or delete key... painless, easy, quick, and very helpful to the list.

PLEASE begin to pay attention to this... those who consistently can not be bothered to be considerate of the list will forfeit posting privileges and risk not being invited back for membership.

Treat the list as a symposium. In such an environment, with 600 others attending who have paid to be there, it is unlikely you would repeat someone else's portion of a conversation in its entirety as part of your own remarks... it would become very tedious, very quickly, if you did... especially if you repeated even the closing signature block of the previous message.

Thanks for your understanding and help in making the boatanchors list have the highest signal to noise on the InterNet.

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73

Jack, W4KH/Mobile - - - BoatAnchor Mailing List Owner - - -  
listown@nanniandjack.com - "Plus ca change, plus c'est la meme chose"  
"Il n'y a que les idiots qui ne changent jamais d'idee"  
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